

THE COURIER

Published Every Saturday

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NEW YORK GOSSIP.

From the Sun: A girl was taken recently before one of the city magistrates by a peace officer from Massachusetts, who wanted her held till he could take her back to New York under requisition. The magistrate asked what the charge against the girl was.

"Subornance," replied the officer. "Why, that's no crime. If it was, there wouldn't be jail enough to hold the women."

"It's a statutory offense in Massachusetts, though," said the officer. "and this girl escaped from a penal institution, anyway."

As he said that, the attorney-general of Massachusetts intended to send papers to Albany for Governor Odell's approval, the magistrate held the girl in custody.

A ramble through Central park just now brings up reminiscences of the real forest. Park employees may be seen chopping down trees and cutting them up in slabs for the use of the city.

For the first time since the park was laid out, fifty years ago, the trees and shrubbery are being systematically thinned.

The three worst street crossings in town at present are at the corners of Third, Third-ninth and Fortieth streets, where people are going to and coming from theaters.

At Third street four theaters meet, and at Fortieth, three about the same time. Often the cars are blocked, and the yelling of cabmen, policemen and carriage callers makes an awful din.

The crossings at Third-ninth and Fortieth streets will not be half so bad now that the opera season is ended. The crowd of people and the horse-caused most of the trouble.

Every subscription night at the opera brought on an average 500 carriages to the Metropolitan.

Park Commissioner Wilcox comes from Schenectady. He is a great lover of horses and knows a good horse when he sees one. He is frequently seen on the speedway driving a pair of hand-some horses in a light-weight runabout.

According to the head of a department, the horses cost \$300. It is to be customary for the city to buy no more than one horse for the use of a department.

Probably the most exclusive organization in this city is a secret society lodge with only seven members, every one of whom is wealthy. The number of the lodge has never been greater, although it is now at its peak.

In the state, its meeting place is said to be the most luxuriously equipped lodge room in the city and the paraphernalia of the lodge represents a small fortune.

The membership is just large enough to fill in rotation the offices prescribed by the constitution and it is not agreed among the members that their number shall never be increased beyond seven. New members are proposed only in the event of a vacancy through the death of an old one. As a rule, a son or other male relative of the dead member is chosen to fill his place.

The order of which this lodge forms a subordinate part does not look upon it with unmingled favor. Some outside condemn it as a waste of time and threats have been made more than once that the lodge should be compelled either to increase its membership or to surrender.

The opposition hitherto has always been the lodge displays toward all charitable institutions and toward the pupils of the order.

A big lettered stone is set in the walk of the south front of the post office. It is hardly to be distinguished from the rest of the concrete except when a wet sidewalk is being cleaned.

Black letters in the composition spell "Pelletiers" and nothing more. Yesterday a countryman out sight-seeing with a city friend stopped to read the legend.

"I thought this here was the post office," he said.

"Yes it is," replied the city man. "That must be a stone put there by some of the Revolutionary dames. I guess it's the name of a Frenchman that used to live in the place long way back in the old days."

A bystander took the trouble to go into the postoffice to ask about the stone. The superintendent, though, the name was that of the man who laid the sidewalk, but couldn't tell positively because all the old plans and specifications were in the vault in Washington. Finally the oldest employee was called in. He recalled that the stone originally read "Pelletiers' Patent Sidewalk" and that the name had been obliterated all but the first line of the legend.

The best horsemen in the police department are the mounted men in Central park. They have an advantage over other mounted men, because they are good riders in the park and can copy whatever style is better than that they have learned from their own drillmaster.

One of the wealthiest members of the most prominent sports club in town is happy in the prospect of free shaves for a couple of months, and his fellow members have a gleeful tale of how it came about.

The man is a fair hand at racquet, but not such a crack that Tom, the club barber, doesn't think he knows more about the game than the sporting barber watched him worst two pretty good players at the game, and offered to let him have a shave which he would not win the third match in which he was starting. The man took him and won. The next day he was shaving ten or twelve other members with an offer of double or quits. The barber lost again. With the prospect of forty shaves ahead of him and no pay, Old Tom was not inclined to let them take five shaves a toss and the barber quit sixty to the bad.

DECIDE TO BUILD A HOME

Meeting of the Country Club Was Held Last Night.

A meeting of the country club was held at which plans for the year were substantially decided. It was decided to buy grounds and to erect a club house this season. The club house will probably cost from \$5,000 to \$6,000. Grounds will be laid out for golf links and the country club home will contain

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PROVES HERSELF A RACER

SHAMROCK III. ABOUT AS FAST AS THEY MAKE THEM.

GOURLOCK, Scotland, April 1.—The Shamrock III had a trial yesterday and showed herself superior to the Shamrock II. The trial was held on the water in front of the Shamrock III. The trial was held on the water in front of the Shamrock III. The trial was held on the water in front of the Shamrock III.

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NOT TO BECOME GOVERNOR

GENERAL WOOD IS NOT TO BECOME GOVERNOR OF THE PHILIPPINES.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—It was stated at war department today that General Wood is not to become governor of the Philippines as a successor of Governor Taft, even should the illness of the latter cause his resignation.

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